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AN UNBROKEN SOUTHERN DEMOC.

BACY.

Our Democratic exchanges, from Maryland people will shudder with alarm and indignato Texas, come to us teeming with spirited tion. In India itself the Mahommedan poreditorials urging the harmony and unity of | tion of the population have already declared the Democratic party. The organization is their sympathies with their co-religionists in unbroken, and impregnable to the assaults of Turkey, and important difficulties may arise the old enemy outside and to the traitors in from that cause. As the religious head of our own camp. We could fill every page of the the Mahommedans has hoisted the standard APPEAL for weeks with the same unvarying of the prophet, and declared this to be a holy voice of the Democratic press, arging the war, the fanatic sentiment that rages strongly unity of the party, but the extracts given in | in the Arab breast may break out into acts of another column of to-day's APPEAL may be violence, as it appears to have actually done regarded as a sample of the tone which ani- in Tunis, which lies on the south Meditermates the Democratic press in all the south- ranean shore and borders on Algeria, for a ern States. There may be some difference of telegram informs us that Russia has threatsentiment as to the amount of credit due the ened the Bey of Tunis with a bombardment President for discharging his sworn duty, but of his capital, unless he keeps his people there is no division as to opposing the Radi- quiet. The natives of Algeria will share the cal party, and sustaining the President only sentiments of their brother Mahommedans in so far as he carries out the principles of De- Tunis, and as that place is a French colmocracy. The south is more solidly Demo- ony, this brings the French forward as cratic than at any former period. Dr. Red- affected, with the other nationalities, in what field, the intelligent Republican correspond- is going on, and she has already found it ent for northern Republican newspapers, necessary to send a force to the Tunisian says, in one of his recent letters: "There is a frontier. Constantinople commands the Dar widespread and almost frenzied determina- danelles and the Bosporus, without passing tion upon the part of the whites never to al- through which the Black sea cannot be low the Republican party to come to power | reached from the ocean; with these straits in again, and they never will." Testimony of her power, Russia would not only be master the same sort is sent to the New York of the Black sea and its trade ria the Medi-Times from a number of special correspond- terranean, but by fortifying one of the Greek ents, whom it sent south to find what the isles as a naval station, it could blockade the prospect was, and the Times gives the fol- Mediterranean and cut off England's access lowing brief summary of their reports: to the Suez canal and the usual route to In-"Nowhere have our correspondents indi- dia. This the English cannot afford to percated a break, or the sign of a break, in the mit, and when Constantinople comes to be in Democratic ranks in any southern State, as a danger, England must become a participator Whig dead slumber unconscious of the pray- case of the Suez canal is of especial interest peace policy.' ers for their resurrection. The south wants as a possible cause of a spread of the war. no new leaders, and will have none of them." This canal, although international by its po-It is understood that the President is greatly sition, has never been constituted neutral disorganize the southern Democrats, who are | changes of war. As the khedive is the sulso ungrateful as to stand by their party and tan's vassal, and has sent troops to their old friends instead of a new convert. It his aid, Egypt is now actually at war is said that the President does not despair of with Russia, and the Suez canal transferring Tennessee to the Republicans occupies ground upon belligerent territory. through the apostacy of David M. Key. The | The Russians may blockade Port Said, its ennoble Democracy of the Volunteer State, in trance; it may do upon its waters what it is whose bosom sleeps three Presidents-Jack- now doing upon the Danube, and close it to son, Polk and Johnson-cannot be induced to the rest of the world. The Russians have follow the lead of a bankrupt politician, re- ships in the Chinese and other eastern waters seven months ago Tennessee cast a majority of forty-four thousand votes against Hayes as the Radical candidate for the Presidency. There is nothing in the past history of David M. Key that should induce the Democracy of tecting neutrality on the canal, would it suit this State to follow him in deserting the England to be deprived of the use of it, when party he has betrayed for abandoning him in his senatorial aspirations. The enemies to to be rapidly sent forward? This is an in-Democracy, whether in Tennessee or to the stance of several complications that are connational Demecracy, may prepare for nected with the war. Reviewing the circumthe final doom that awaits alike the stances we have named, does there appear original enemies and the recent deserter, any probability that Russia can manage to We have no fear of the honest Democratic subdue Turkey so as not to awaken other anmasses. They may for a time be deceived imosities and spread the war to other naand deluded by those in whom they have tions? been accustomed to confide. It would be strange if men like Key, who had been trusted and honored by the Democracy of Tennessee should not be able to lead astray a few true and good men. But it would be strange of his cabinet in a way that intimates that he indeed if he could induce them to remain with him in the embrace of Radicalism, when he demonstrates by his conduct, that he has taken permanent quarters in the Republican party, and with the men that he has so long opposed and denounced for robbing and persecuting the southern people. The Democracy lic. The opposers of liberal principles have, of Tennessee care nothing for the apostacy of therefore, banded together and induced the Key, or the contemptible creatures that sympathize and participate in his shame and dishonor. The road along which the Democratic party has traveled for the past eighty years | republicans, headed by the talent and patristrewn with the bones of men who have dared to lift their puny arms against their party, and David M. Key, and his little will be added to the The Democratic party must submit to these periodical purgations. It purifies the organization, by striking from the rolls men who in the past were unworthy of confidence, and in toe future will be incapable of doing any injury. The faithful and reliable Democracy of Tennessee, of the allies of ultramontanism. This is a serious south, and of the whole Union, will draw and disagreeable result of the policy of the fresh inspiration, by a perusal of the extracts from the Democratic papers to be found elsewhere. Encouraged by the noble efforts lican, is well known; but whatever his prin-

ganization invincible. WILL THE WAR SPREAD?

of the southern Democracy, and strengthened

in our Democratic faith, let true Democrats

that it has in store for us other and more

glorious triumphs than even the bright vic-

render our principles immortal and our or-

because he grew produce, or of a druggist Whether the war now opening between Russia and Turkey will be confined to those because he sold chemicals. It is no less abpowers, or whether it will spread to other surd to complain of a newspaper because it untries, is a question of much practical in- publishes the news, The newspaper pubvictorious, so many interests would be ennext to impossible that the flame of contenbut in the fact itself, is unjust and absurd.

The frontier, and that of Hungary, are close by the ground now occupied by the Russians north of the Danube. The Danube is a river of great importance to the commerce of a large district, and the capital of Austria, Vienna, is on its banks. Here, on both land and water, it is evident events might at any moment take place that would arouse the animosity of Austria and Hungary, and lead to a determination to drive the Russians away from their borders, and from the river whose commerce is obstructed and suspended by Russian operations. Russia is occupying ground that forms a part of one of those principalities that Turkey holds near the

Danube. Should Russia be successful, Roumania, Bosnia, Servia, Montenegro and

Herzegovina would throw off the Turkish

yoke-then who would they belong to? Or

would they refuse to belong to anybody, and

each one set itself up for a sovereign State? How could all this be arranged without in-

juring the interests or offending the preju-

dices of Austria? If Austria took up arms

against Russia, Germany at large might be

ome involved, for, only a year ago, Bismarck

loclared that, in the event Austria should

find it necessary to take up arms to defend

her borders against Russia, she would have

he sympathy of Germany in so doing. East

ies the Adriatic sea, and in that arm of the

Mediterranean Italy has a national interest of

the most important character. This keeps

that country a watchful spectator of what is

going on, ready to rise and resist if events

should be considered to require it. Near the

entrance of the Dardanelles lies Greece and

the Grecian islands. The Greek hates the

Turk, and already gives indications of join-

actually in the war; as a vassal of the sultan

the khediye has sent troops to his assistance.

furning now to the other district, we find

inderstanding with that country, that may, in

ertain contingencies, bring it actively against

gulf, also not far from Russian occupation,

and at any danger that communications

between England and her Indian dependency

may be interfered with, the whole English

that touch English feelings and English in-

should be willing to join in claiming and pro-

some new rebellion in India required troops

FRANCE is aroused; the president of the

much like a coup d'etat. He has rid himself

considers them responsible, not to the legis-

lative representatives of the people, but to

himself; l'etat c'est moi-I am the state.

Some elections of importance are approach-

interfered with, will vote in favor of the repub-

the power in their hands, they expect to cause

the elections to turn out as they desire. The

otism of Gambetta, take the injustice with

great calmness; they know the motives that

are in action, and they express confidence of

being able to thwart the intrigues of the

religion to political purposes. The Germans

appear likely to send more soldiers into Al-

sace and Lorraine in consequence of the

change, for they have no confidence in the

French president. That he is the president

of a republic without himself being a repub-

ciples might be, there has always been confi-

dence in his policy, that it would be peaceful,

destroyed this confidence, and henceforward

he will meet with a stronger and more perse-

IT WOULD seem strange to complain of a

kiln because it burned bricks, or of a farmer

ing in the attack against him. Egypt is

some of the above named principalities

It is Organized, Intact and Stronger than Ever Before - The Music

Mississippi Free South: For ourselves the good old Democratic party, which has stricken the shackles from our beloved State and prought us once more within sight, at least, of prosperity, is good epough, and we will continue to give it our support and allegiance until we are well assured that something

Tuscumbia Alabamian: "Judge Sam Rice ells about a member of the legislature who went to Tuscaloosa when it was the capita of the State, and put up at the best hotel, where the tables were loaded down with the best the land afforded, and a guest could take choice of what was in sight, and not have to wait for the samples, as old Mr. Jar-man called the small dishes of a latter day. on taking his seat at the table for the first time, our country law-maker espied a large pound-cake, which he immediately attacked in a manner somewhat alarming to the ebony waiter at his back, who rushed off and reurned with both corn and light-bread, which interposed to save the cake, but the boarder declined, saying, 'No. I thank you; this st what we say to all of these new party ellows, not any, the egg-bread is good enough for us.

border, and it is believed that Russia has an Grenada (Miss.) Sentinel: "The future of e Democratic party is bright with promise but of the thirty-eight States composing the epublic, twenty-three have Democratic gov-Furkey. But the Euphrates and the Persian nors, and the doctrines of the party ar gradually acquiring an ascendency over the copular mind. We have, too, the next house are connected with the British route to India, representatives, and the decline of Radi-lism in the senate is so decided that we may afely count upon a Democratic senate by the lose of the present congress. The next President will certainly be a Democrat. We ave only to use our present advantage with that discretion that becomes a party on the tide to popular favor, and not suffer ourselves become intoxicated with success. hances are in our favor, and nothing but ownright stupidity will wrest from our possion the coveted prize of political suprema-

y in the government of the country. Jackson (Tenn.) Sun: "The Republican arty can never command southern white otes. Its record of hate and persecution will not be condoned by this generation of southern men. With reason, the south will for many years distrust Republican sympais true that new issues now, and just in the future more than ever, command ublic attention; but it is equally true that the Republican party cannot, in the present reneration at least, command southern votes pon any question or issue. It is human naure to distrust an old enemy, no matter what is professions, and it is folly to assume that he south can now, or in the near future, be reconciled to the Republican party. So long as the Democratic party is confronted by the Republican party, just so long will the south, lespite the issues, vote and act with the Deaperacy. This may be unwise, it may be riminal folly, but it is true, however much political speculators may argue to the contrary. Hence we see no danger to the Democratic organization from the Republican

old-line Whigs in the south are willing

result of the President's kindly efforts. The in the war, whether she desire it or not. The present administration to inaugurate his Jackson (Tenn.) Whig and Tribune. There hasn't been a national political campaign for the last seventeen years in which malcontents and dunderheads of the counchagrined and disappointed at his failure to territory, it is liable to all the incidents and try have not wasted their breath and time in clamoring for a new party; and every time they propose the new party, their proposition pre-supposes the quiet demise of tve Demo-cratic organization. We have never yet heard them intimate that the new force would supplant the labor-reform or the Republican party. They have no objection to the Democratic party except its name alone. If it were only just called the Whig party, without the hange or interpolation of a word in its comhensive and honored creed, it could fold hem all in its embrace—they want the name ensible people well understand the utter imusing the canal for the purpose, how would ency of the factions, here and there, whenver occasion seems to offer a favorable op-ortunity, endeavoring to embarrass and deterests? But suppose the nations interested stroy the only party that can offer anything like a formidable resistance to the enemies of elf-rule, who have ever striven and are now riving to rob the States of reserved rights and to consolidate the powers of the government in the center at Washington. While the periodic and spasmodic efforts of the factions above indicated can have no other result than failure, yet they occasion some annoyance, and deserve, and ought to receive, the unreserved condemnation of each patriot, no matter what may have been his party affiliation or fraternization in the political sieges and struggles in the past. After the purgation of sixteen years of defeat and retirement, the Democratic party rose in the majesty of the might inherent in its invinci-ble creed, and in the late conflict struck blows republic there has effected something very that removed a military incubus from two great southern States, and inflicted a mortal wound upon the Republican organization, of which it is dying, and in ISSO will pass away to 'that undiscovered country from whose bourne' not even the good eld Whig party can ever return. Of all the party organiza-tions now existing, the Democratic most re-sembles the old Whig party—its ancient enemy—and it is most worthy of the support ing, and it is known that the people, if not of every true lover of his country. It has great and increasing power, that will enable it in due time to fully restore the integrity of

> Pine Bluff (Ark.) Free Press: "We think that the glory and greatness of the Democratic party in this nation has just begun. f you are willing to come to us with a conheart we shall receive you with open monarchists and the ultramontanes. Gam- arms; but to leave our adopted party, genbetta complains bitterly of the prostitution of tlemen, after battling for it for years, and just at a time when its power is obvious, is a step that we scarcely think that our honor would permit us to take; besides, we are unano, let the Democratic party remain true to itself. By it, has all the good changes of the past five years been wrought; through it, redemption in every sense of the word may be accomplished. It is the party of the times, and for a long time to come must represent and accomplish the ruling sentiment of our great and glorious country. Our party has had a hard fight, but the time is not far distant when its adherents can say, per aspere

Mobile Register: "The Democratic part now stand ready to approve and applaud all good actions of the administration, but be and that a deep and impossible gulf lie between its principles of Democracy and Re-publicanism. The latter lead directly to cen-tralized government, the former to the freest unity of the republic.

-government consistent with the Lynchburg (Va.) News: "The Democratic party upon a full canvass of platforms triumphed before the people, and were defrauded and deprived of the offices. Has there occurred anything since that day to cause the southern people to repudiate that platform or of a sufficient cause to justify us in deserting curring owes its interest only as to the man- does not offer even a plausible reason why

Democratic party gives us not a moment's concern. The people of North Carolina know that the mission of the party has not yet been fully performed, if indeed it ever shall be, and knowing this area.

feature of the discussion concerning the election of a chief-justice is more cheering than the cordial agreement of the Democratic press in the declaration that the Democracy must stand together, and act as a unit There are honest differences of opinion about andidates and measures; but there is absolute unanimity in the expression of the deliberate judgment that the Democracy must stay in the boat in which the election put them, and that therein is their only safety. If there is any Democratic newspaper that takes a different view, we shall be glad to

have its name. Yazoo (Miss.) Democrat and Herald: "All these triumphs and glorious conquests are the persevering works of the Democratic party. It has conquered for the south not alone the peace that to-day rests like a Sabbath's calm upon the face of our fair land, but it has wrenched our State and local gov-ernments from the hands of bad men and unscrupulous adventurers, and committed them again into the keeping of native intelligence, moral worth and respectability. Through a decade of troubles, with nought but threatening clouds overhead and oppressive gloom around, it has fought the good fight and has at last crowned its valiant endeavors.'

Charleston (S. C.) Journal of Commerce: 'We here are especially bound together by our woes, our persecutions, our sufferings and toils, and the many and great dangers which encompass us. It is the chained spirit which makes political slaves. We are free now. The future is ours, if we have the sober wis-dom and calm character to win it. We are engaged in a contest not yet over, for our rties and our civilization, our religion and our land. We cannot afford to divide on matters of subordinate importance. Democrats of Carolina, above all others, should reconcile differences of opinion, and continue our career of successful effort.

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Richard Grant White in the May Galaxy: One day a lady, whom I had had the pleasure of taking in to dinner in a country ho near London, and whom I had soon found to be one of those simple-minded, good-natured, truth-telling women so notably common i England, spoke to me about some ladies who, on a previous day, had attracted her attentention, adding:

"I knew they were Americans."
"How?" I asked. "Oh, we always know American women!"
"But how, pray?"
She thought a moment, and answered: "By their beauty—they are almost always pretty, if not more—by their fine complexion

and by their exquisite dress. I did not tell her that I thought she was right; but that she was so I had by that time become convinced. And yet I should say that the most beautiful women I had ever seen acquainted; and among that race it is com-moner in America than in England. I saw receptions which I attended after my return than I had found among the hundreds of thousands of women whom I had seen in fection much oftener here than there. Beauty to see a clergyman. of features is, however, sometimes more clear y defined in England than here. The mouth in particular, when it is beautiful, is more statuesque. The curves are more decided, and at the juncture of the red of the lips with the white, there is a delicately raised outline which marks the form of the features in a very noble way. This may also be said of the nostril. It gives a chiseled effect to these features which are not so often found in America, but the nose itself, the brow and the set and carriage of the head are general-

ly finer among Americans. In both countries, however, the head is apt to be too large for perfect proportion. This is a characteristic defect of the English type of beauty. Its effect is seen in Stothard's figures, in Etty's, and in those of other English painters. Another defect is in the heaviness of the articulations. Really fine arms are rare, but fine wrists are still rarer. Such wrists as the Viennoise women have—of which I saw a The Maine Gra wonderful example in the Viennoise wife of a Sussex gentleman-are almost unknown among women of English race in either country. It is often said, even in England, that plars the regular committees were appointed American women have more beautiful feet the following being chairmen: On appeals, than English women have. This I am inclined to doubt. The feet may be smaller, and they generally look smaller, because Sterns, New York; finance, Uriah Copp. English women wear larger and heavier shoes. They are obliged to do so, because they walk more, and because of their moister climate. But mere smallness is not a beautic in foot more than the smallness is not a beautic in foot more than copp, Illinois; constitution, Judge Black, Pennsylvania, Special committee on National Grand Lodge: Messrs. Needham, of Kentucky, Todd, of England, and Armiston, of beauty in a foot more than in any other canada. A resolution for reducing the salpart of the body. Beauty is the result of aries was referred to the committee on

supports to stand upon and to walk with. It is said by some persons, who by saying it profess to know, that nature, prodigal of the charms of English women in bust, shoulders and arms, is chary of them elsewhere, and that their beauty of figure is apt to stop at the waist. Upon this point I do not venture to give an opinion, but am inclined to doubt the judgment in question upon general phys-iological principles. The human figure is the evelopment of a germ, and it is not natural that, whatever may be the case with individ-uals, the type of a whole race in one country should present this inconsistency. Possibly those who started this notion were unfortu nate in their occasions of observation and

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sans Peur" Comes Again. EDITORS APPEAL-I have no wish to en gage in a newspaper controversy, but would like to answer one or two points in the letter of your correspondent "Perfidious Albion," who writes in a spirit of acrimony uncalled for, I think, by anything in my previous letter, and which only goes to prove my state-ment, that Americans have an unreasonable and (with all deference to American sensitive-ness) rather silly feeling of dislike and jealousy to England. I did not assert that the British army was the best in the world, but merely recalled the names of what are generally considered British victories to rebut e assertion of the New York Herald that British armies had won no victories in modern times. Your correspondent says none but English historians will give the main honor of Waterloo to Britain. I don't know what they will do, but I do know what French historians have said, and I prefer believing in my own reading than in "Per-fidious Albion's" ipse dixit as to what histori-ans might, could, would or should say. In referring to the Hessians and Dutchmen, I meant no disrespect toward them, but simply to indicate that foreign ercenaries could not be expected to fight Britain's quarrels so well as her own native roops would. And in stating that if she had een able to send her own troops (that is, if she had been at peace with France and Spain at that time) the result might have been different, I don't think I made an unreasonable proposition. Supposing I said that if the United States had gone into war with Britain and France, between 1861 and 1865, the result of the war of secession might have been different, would that be an unreasonab

SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY UNBROKEN. kind of cultivation could have produced such a crop of Democratic votes." self am Scotch, and do not speak without knowledge. Yours, etc., SANS PEUIL. a crop of Democratic votes."

Raleigh (N. C.) Observer: "With these views all this talk about breaking up the Democratic party gives us not a woment."

sent am Scoten, and do not speak without knowledge. Yours, etc., sans petral.

P.S.—In reference to the war of 1812, if my memory does not strongly mislead me, the brights captured Washington.

> and knowing this and knowing full well the importance of that mission they will not stand importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of that mission they will not stand in the importance of the importance o lly by and see ambitious men compass its Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier: "No | The Confession of Tom Staner, who

> > state of high excitement in cons the confession of crime made by Tom Stanes who is confined in the Saline county jail on the charge of murdering his aunt, Mrs. Har-riet Staner, and Mrs. Taylor, of that county, on the twenty-fourth of last January. erday a Gazette reporter, accompanied by Colonel Jesse M. Blocher, visited the jail to the purpose of interviewing the man who had committed the double murder. He talked bont the murder freely, expressing the belief that previous to the writing of the fatal letter no evidence strong enough to hold him could be procured. He admitted the crime freely. out was loth to enter into the particulars o ts commission, saying he hated to tell them lowever, after much persuasion, he made the following

Mrs. Gentry's, not far from Uncle Mack' and I went through the woods rather quickly I found Aunt Harriet at the wood-pile; Mrs laylor, a neighbor, who lived about two hun lred vards distant, was also in the yard either boiling clothes or rendering out lard table, and commenced cleaning some pig's feet and hog's heads to make souse (hog's-head cheese); Mrs. Taylor came in and sat down; she was knitting; the two women asked me if I was going to marry the widow Gentry, where I was working, and asked me other questions pertaining to farm and neighborhood matters; Mrs. Taylor got up, went to the table, and commenced helping Aunt Harriet; I thought I would murde hem as they stood, and picked up the poker for that purpose, walked toward them, hold ing the weapon behind me; my heart failed me, however, and I sat down again, without heir observing my actions or suspecting my intentions; Aunt Harriet then went out to the crib to get some shucks to pack the souse in; when she came back Mrs. Taylor observed a calf out down at her house, and went down to put it up; when she was gone I took the poker, and, without saying a word, walked up behind Aunt Harriet and struck her with all my power; she fell, and I repeated the blow; I thought she was dead or I would have struck again; she only made a gurgling noise; I took the keys from her pocket, se cured the meney, and then stepped out on the gallery to look for Mrs. Taylor, when just then she came in at the south door, and, seeing Aunt Harriet on the floor, walked up to her and said: 'La me, Tom, what is the matter with Mrs. Staner?' I answered I did not were English women were it not for the memory of a French woman, a German, and a Czech. But the latter three were rare exceptions. Beauty is very much commoner among women of the English race than among those of any other with which I among those of any other with which I among these of any other with which I among the second in the control of th among those of any other with which I am have brought them to life. This was about eleven o'clock. I was at the house maybe half an hour. I hid the money where it wa more beauty of face and figure at the first two | found; I took out twenty-five dollars, which gave my lawyer, Major Latta; I had intended

works is twenty-nine thousand four hundred

shape, proportion and color, and feet are often cramped out of shape and proportion in other countries than China. A foot, to be beautiful, should seem fit for the body which beautiful, should seem fit for the committee of finance. The discussion of the supplemental report on credentials was continued all morning and resulted in the recognition of the beautiful statements.

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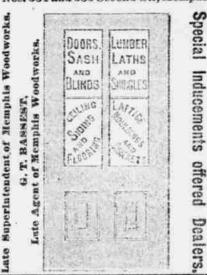
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It us, and it they desire to change their party relations, they can have an opportunity to vote for our candidates upon our platform with a greater show of consistency than can any of our people consent to the formation of just and monstrous, then, according to his

look hopefully to the future, not doubting prudent and forbearing. His late action has

tory of November last-victories which will vering opposition than he has had to encoun-

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the Russian troops approaching the Persian

party."
Forrest City (Ark.) Democrat: "The Demecratic party can never recognize the means by which his fraudulency became the occupant of the White House. If the Hayes party expect the Democratic party of this naion to indorse Republican principles, they are just simply counting without their host. They will never realize their expectations. abandon the ranks of the party that forced Radicalism to the wall and compelled the

therefore, banded together and induced the president to put their party in power; having the power in their hands, they expect to cause majesty of law, the stability of our free reoblican institutions, and the consequent osperity and happiness of the American

Murdered his Aunt and Another Woman for the Purpose of Robbery. Little Rock Gazette, Tuesday: On Sunday the town of Benton, Saline county, was in a

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The prisoner exhibited great contrition for England. The types are the same in both countries; but they seem to come near to per-The Famine in Madras and Bengal. CALCUTTA, May 20.—The number of persons gratituously relieved in Madras durin the week ending May 10th shows an increa of forty-four thousand three hundred and of forty-four thousand three numbers and ninety-one. It is believed that the numbers on relief works have also increased, but the returns are incomplete. There was a heavy rain-storm in Madras on Thorsday and Fri day, which extended fifty miles inland and saved Nellore and Chingleput from a water famine. Telegrams from various other points on the Madras coast report rain. The official reports from Mypore state that the prospects are unimproved. The increase of numbers on the relief works is about one hundred thousand. Official reports from Bombay say the increase of the number on the relie

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